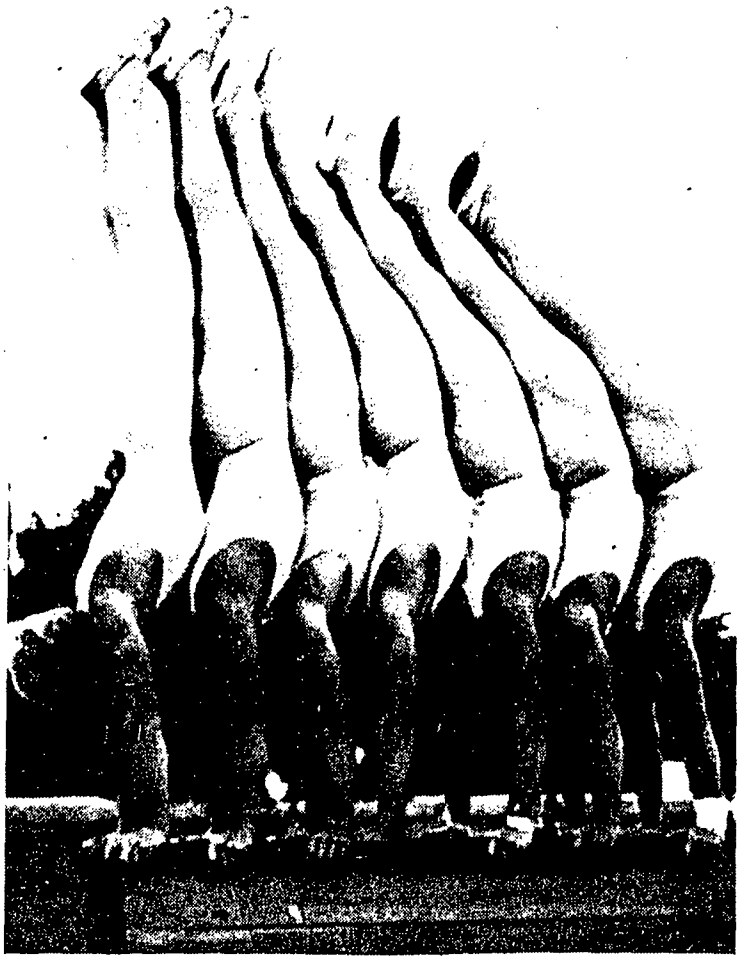


Danish gymnastics exhibition is Sunday



The Danish Gymnastic team from the Academy of Physical Education, Ollerup, Denmark, will present an exhibition beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Performing Arts Committee and the Women's Physical Education Department are sponsoring the team's appearance, which is part of a six-week tour of 14 states, Washington, D.C., and Canada. The Ollerup team of 30 men and women will demonstrate modern rhythmic exercises, agility exercises, and Danish folk-dance.

The academy, specializing in gymnastic and athletic instruction interrelated with liberal arts education, was founded in 1920 by Neils Bukh, who has received world recognition for his contributions to the science and philosophy of gymnastics.

A gymnastic team from Ollerup Academy first presented an exhibition in the United States in 1923. Display teams from the academy have returned to the United States five times since then. Most recently they performed at the New York World's Fair in 1966.

Northwest

Nov. 9, 1973

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Northwest Missouri State University
Maryville, Mo.

Missourian

Senate hears Jaques' report on proposed ASM programs

By Marilyn Schieber
Missourian Senate reporter

Tim Jaques, student body vice-president, was elected vice-president of the Associated Students of Missouri (ASM) at an organizational meeting last weekend at Columbia.

The announcement was made at the Tuesday Senate meeting by Senator Richard Miller who attended the ASM meeting along with Jaques.

In giving a report on the Columbia meeting, Vice-president Jaques said steps are now being taken to initiate a program through the MSU English and political science departments where students could earn credit by preparing research papers for the state organization. It is also hoped that an internship program can be started in which students can receive credit for working in the state or local political systems.

The Senate will receive and place on file information concerning weekly state legislative action. Approximately 50 to 60 bills are introduced each week, Vice-president Jaques added. A booth will be set up to acquaint students with the potentials of ASM which MSU has joined.

Senator Ron Manship, student court chairman, moved that Senate sponsor a \$25 reward to anyone who can supply information leading to the prosecution and conviction of persons guilty of vandalizing university property worth \$25 or more. The motion carried. Such reports should be given to Senator Manship.

"This motion concerning vandalism is by the students for the students," said President Ed Douglas. "We want students to understand that Senate is using this money to protect their larger investment in school property. The costs of vandalism are taken out of student fees."

Senator Jim Horner, United Fund chairman, reported that \$15 was collected at the Creature Feature. A Salvation Army band will tour the campus Wednesday evening collecting contributions. A bake sale will be held Thursday

morning with all proceeds going to United Fund. Today Senate is sponsoring a UF benefit flea market in the Den.

Senator Miller, chairman of the student information committee, said that Alpha Phi Omega, international service fraternity, has agreed to publish the course summary pamphlets. They expect to have them available by the fourth week of second semester.

He also said that the committee is looking for ways to better utilize the Senate bulletin board. Lists

Turn to page 6 . .

New parking policy is enacted at MSU

Did you know MSU's parking restrictions are in effect only 40 hours a week, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday?

Did you realize your campus parking sticker allows you to park anywhere on campus you wish?

Recently, MSU parking lot policy has been altered. Last year, the Student Senate experimented with 15-minute parking spaces near the library and loading zones in front of Millikan, Dieterich, and Hudson Halls. The experiment was deemed to be a failure by the Student Senate and Security Department, and the policy was abandoned, Mr. James R. Miller, director of security, explained.

The experiment was designed as an advantage for students who were unloading their cars. Unfortunately, the privilege was severely abused and created vast enforcement problems.

Off-campus students present a special problem to the Security Department. Many off-campus students park their cars in campus parking lots without purchasing a \$10 per semester parking sticker.

Last year, several students accumulated more than seven parking violations, which made them subject to disciplinary action.

Turn to page 9 . . .

Thoreau: 'Let man step to music he hears'



Scenes from
'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail'

Paula Dennis, Mrs. Emerson
Marty Mullin, Mr. Emerson

Fred Honeyman, Henry D. Thoreau
Julie MacRander, Thoreau's beloved

Cellmates Fred Honeyman and
George Whitaker, a vagrant

Story on page 4

Why no coverage

A common complaint heard in the Missourian office is "Why wasn't that story covered in the paper?"

Unfortunately our staff can't be everywhere. Often because of print shop deadlines we don't find out about many events until it's too late to print the announcement that the event is coming and sometimes too late for us to cover the event.

When a student or faculty member knows of an upcoming event, he could help our staff by letting us know about it or telling us with whom to confer to get information.

Because of the paper shortage, the Missourian is somewhat smaller in shape than it was last year. A constant space problem is deciding which stories to print. The immediacy of the news usually is the governing factor. Also considered is how many students will be affected. We would rather print coming events than past ones.

Since the Missourian is the university paper, we want it to serve as many students as possible. To accomplish this task, we ask your help to keep us up on coming events. Please remember all stories should be completed and in the Missourian office, 116 Colden, by Monday noon to be considered for that coming Friday's issue.

Ideas for longer stories and facts about coming events should be in the Missourian office Friday, the week before publication.

We hope you will keep the news tips coming in—before our deadlines.

Student displeased over thefts

I would like to comment on the theft of my Navy pea coat from the high-rise dorm cafeteria at lunch Monday afternoon. My feelings towards the type of individual who would go around ripping off other people's belongings could not be printed. It is almost impossible for me to go around asking every person I saw wearing a coat similar to mine, if I could see the label and on their coat and ask them where they got the coat.

And it's not so much the coat as it is the idea of somebody stealing the coat, that makes me pretty angry.

I would be in favor of setting up a coat room or having some kind of system set up where your coat will be watched while you eat at

the cafeteria, because nobody likes to lug his coat around with him to the table. At least I don't. But, now I'll have to, simply because I can't trust anybody that comes into the cafeteria. And when you can't trust your fellow students, I think that says something about the kind of school Northwest is, and the kind of people that go there. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
an agitated, cold student

Editors Note:

Two more coats were reported missing Tuesday evening from the high-rise cafeteria. Both missing items were reported to the campus security office.

talk out

Views expressed on dorm regulations

What is your opinion of the present dorm regulations?

This question, a popular discussion topic on campus, brought forth different views from various students.

To find out some of these views, reporters asked students living on campus their ideas about the rules. Most of the students questioned agreed that certain regulations must exist; but they also expressed dissatisfaction with the dorm hours — especially those for the girls.

Students gave the following replies:

Freshman Dick Hackett (Phillips) said, "The men have no problem because they have no hours; however, for the women it's different. In theory, girls mature faster than boys, so if the guys are mature enough to determine their own hours, I feel that the girls are, too."

"I also believe there need to be open hours during the week. I don't mean open hours continually throughout the week. I think something could be worked out from about 6 p.m. to 9 p.m."

Sophomore Cynthia Bates (Franken R.A.): In any residence hall, with so many people living together, there has to be some sort of

regulations. After being an R.A. this semester, I know this well. There should be regulations on liquor, drugs, and open hours; but I don't see why the girls have to be locked in at night and the boys don't."

Sophomore Tim Johnson (Phillips): "I agree with most of the dorm regulations. Take for instance alcohol. Most men and women who live in the dorms are not of a legal age to drink alcohol. So I think they should be punished if they are caught with it. The same way with drugs; since it is against the law to have them, I think they should be kept out."

"The one regulation I do disagree with greatly is the dorm hours for women and visitation rights for both men and women. I believe by the time men and women have reached the age of 18, they have figured out what their moral values are. They know what is right and wrong for them."

"I believe it is foolish to be locked up and kept from having visitors of the opposite sex in your room just because that was the proper thing to do 10 years ago. Our dorm hours and visitation regulations are outdated. We're one of the few colleges in this area that still have this strictness of rules. I

think they should be done away with."

Valerie Cannon of Hudson: "I think that the dorm regulations are too strict because we're supposed to be mature young ladies and on our own, but living in the dorm is not being on your own. You can't come and go as you please; you have restricted hours for guests. Room checks are unnecessary. It's as if we are constantly being checked on."

Nancy Niehaus of Millikan Hall said, "Locking the doors after hours is just a little too much. After students reach college age, they should know the difference between right and wrong. They should be able to regulate their own hours."

What about next year?

Homecoming and mid-terms are finally over with many happy memories over successful ventures but also with many sighs of relief from many students.

The sighs are for freedom from the pressure students had experienced studying for mid-terms, completing units that were due, and papers that were required, and finishing of Homecoming projects. Besides, many students have jobs.

Teachers assigned numerous projects last week even though they knew Homecoming was coming up. This did not stop them from calling for projects that were due since usually they had made the assignment in advance.

With many students helping on floats, outfits, and displays, the projects and the work, along with mid-terms, was almost too much for many who were involved in the planning.

Why couldn't mid-term exams have been postponed until the week after Homecoming? This couldn't have greatly interrupted the academic schedule. I'm sure students and, possibly, some teachers, would have approved.

Maybe next year we will be able to dismiss mid-terms until after Homecoming. Many students and faculty members would appreciate this lessening of tension.

—Don Wall

Do you want . . . Extended library hours?

During mid-term week the library was open an additional two hours a night from 10 p.m. to midnight. The use of the library during these hours was poor.

Since the number of students who used this additional library time was small, the question arises whether or not to continue this practice. Furthermore, the lack of student use during mid-term week makes any possible future proposal to expand library hours on a permanent basis look a little ridiculous.

There are a couple of possible explanations for the situation during mid-term week. One possible explanation is that there simply weren't enough students who were interested in studying at the library past 10. An alternative explanation is that the Senate failed to publicize adequately enough the extension of hours.

If the first is true then there is no need to go any further. However, if people weren't aware the library would be open later during the week and would have taken advantage of the opportunity, then the Senate needs to know so we can try again during final week.

If you would like to see the library open until midnight a day before and continuing through final week, please talk with me or another senator so that we will know whether or not there is enough interest.

Ed Douglas, Student Senate President

Dr. Foster reports:

'Exciting programs evolving for MSU'

Important advancements were cited by Dr. Robert P. Foster about Northwest Missouri State University in his Saturday evening address to the Alumni banquet guests:

... The late Dr. Blanche H. Dow has bequeathed a \$10,000 trust fund to MSU to maintain its outstanding Percival DeLuce Collection.

... A new program of in-service training for the faculty of the North Kansas City Schools last year will be repeated, and a similar program will be instituted for the Kansas City Schools by request.

... A new residence program for the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is now in operation.

... More than \$400,000 has been bequeathed to the MSU Foundation through wills during the first year of its existence.

... Our new individualized self-study program leading to an associate degree has been approved by the North Central Association, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, and the Veterans Administration.

... As a first outreach of the Associate program, an insurance staff training plan has been instituted in Kansas City in cooperation with the Elba Company.

... A new gift plan is being coordinated to improve the MSU library. Alumni and other friends are invited to give financial support to this much needed project through gifts of \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 or more.

... The new Foundation - purchased farm will furnish needed science and agriculture laboratory sites, as well as a locale for academic and recreational water program training for physical education classes if the proposed Mazingo Creek dam materializes.

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James Joyce scholar to lecture here



Dr. Thomas F. Staley, lecturer

Dr. Thomas F. Staley, noted James Joyce Scholar, will be the speaker at this semester's English Colloquium.

His lecture, "James Joyce: The Portrait of the Artist in Exile," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Wells Library Auditorium.

Dr. Staley is dean of the graduate school and a professor of English at the University of Tulsa. He is the editor of the "James Joyce Quarterly" and has been both a Fulbright lecturer and a research professor. Currently, he is serving as chairman of the International James Joyce Symposium.

Some of his more noteworthy publications are "Approaches to Ulysses: Ten Essays," "The Shapeless God: Essays on the Modern Novel," "Dubliners: A Critical Handbook," "James Joyce's Portrait," "The Artist," "James Joyce Today: Essays on the Major Works."

Some of his forthcoming works are "Dorothy Richardson," "Ulysses: Fifth Years," and "Approaches to Joyce's Portrait."

"We feel fortunate to have a scholar of Dr. Staley's renown as the featured speaker at this semester's colloquium," commented Mr. Virgil Albertini, colloquium committee chairman.

VD Investigator waivers obscenity

"The only thing obscene about venereal disease is when the afflicted person is not treated for it," — and after viewing slides of VD infections and symptoms Monday evening, MSU's Pre-Med Club agreed.

Mr. Gary Edgar, VD investigator for the Missouri Department of Health warned the Pre-Med Club of the complications of untreated venereal disease through a film-lecture presentation.

Mr. Edgar is one of 20 state employees hired to keep area

doctors informed of VD treatment changes and to trace VD chains back to their original source. He interviews the infected person, educates him, and then tries to find out all the people that he's had sex with for a given period of time, which varies with each venereal disease.

With the public interest in mind, any findings by Mr. Edgar are kept confidential, subject to law, even if the persons involved are legally under age. On an average, he deals with those in the 24 to 29 year old age bracket but other

cases have included a 9 year old girl and an 81 year old woman.

Although much of the lecture was specifically directed at the Pre-Med students, Mr. Edgar emphasized the correct procedure for anyone who thinks he has been infected with VD: (1) find out the individual you got it from, (2) get the time of inoculation, (3) get the name of that individual's physician, (4) go to that physician for treatment.

Mr. Edgar stated that there are five major kinds of VD but only syphilis and gonorrhea are prevalent in the United States.

Syphilis, or "the great imposter", is easily cured but often hard to detect since tests for it are not 100 per cent effective. Last year the 288 cases reported in Missouri were centered mainly in Kansas City, St. Louis, and also the boothill region where medical facilities are limited. An increase is expected this year.

Gonorrhea is more widespread with 20,000 cases of the disease reported in Missouri last year and more than 2,500,000 reported cases in the United States. It is estimated that four times as many cases were unreported and an increase of 15 per cent is expected this year.

One of every four high school students will have gonorrhea before he graduates according to Mr. Edgar. Four or five cases have been reported on MSU's campus since last June with an increase expected after semester break, he added.

"Education is the best weapon against VD," said Mr. Edgar. He concluded by stating that a marked decrease in VD cases exists where VD information is made known.

Dean Phil E. Hayes explains campus role

Dr. Phil E. Hayes, dean of students, has as his main goal to assist students in obtaining the very finest education possible at MSU.

Dr. Hayes, dean of students since 1970, also did his undergraduate work here, graduating in 1961 with a B.S. in secondary education, with majors in English and business. He earned his master's from Southern Illinois University in the field of college student personnel work in 1963, and his Ph. D. from Indiana State University in the area of guidance and psychological services in 1971.

Because Dean Hayes did not begin his college career until he was 28, he is better able to understand the problems freshman or upperclassmen have in not knowing whether or not they are suited to college life. Students confer with him for many reasons.

Sometimes there are a lot of appointments with students during a week, often ranging from 20 to 25 students. Often these appointments are short, with only a phone call or a direct answer needed to solve the student's problem.

"Any student with any kind of a problem should come to see me, even if merely to find out who the proper person to talk to about a situation is," the dean said.

As dean of students Dr. Hayes is responsible for students involved

in situations outside the classroom, including other organizations such as fraternities, sororities, Student Senate, and Union Board.

Along with his work, Dean Hayes thinks it necessary for a man or woman to have a personal life. He and his wife, Carolea, a 1953 MSU graduate holding a master's in elementary education degree, have two children; Stewart Kent, 14, and Traci Ann, 12. Among the things that Dean Hayes is interested in are traveling with his family and woodworking.

One of the dean's most recent projects is the design and construction, along with the help of Union director, Marvin Silliman, of a display case for the six foot six inch tall Bobby Bearcat mascot.

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Northwest
MISSOURIAN

Grant checks arrive

The Missouri Grant checks for the fall semester are here and may be picked up at the cashier's office in the Administration Building at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, Mr. Mark Maddox, director of Financial Aids, announced Thursday.

Entrance exam cancelled

The Federal Service Entrance Examination scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled because of the government's inability to secure a tester for that date. Students who want to take the test should see a staff member at the Placement Office.

IRC plans dance

A dance featuring Thrush and Chessman Square will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council, is open free to all students.

Ski trip price change

A change has been made in the price of Union Board's ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., during Christmas break. The price will be \$116 for four nights instead of \$128 for five days as announced. All other details are the same as reported last week.

Speaker for P.E. banquet

Mr. Ken Jones, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight athletic conference, will speak at the Men's Physical Education Club fall banquet, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

All men and women physical education majors and minors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Delegates to attend Caucus meetings

The newly organized Maryville Women's Political Caucus is sending representatives to two November statewide meetings.

Miss Susan Kirkpatrick will be a delegate to a Nov. 11 lobby workshop in Jefferson City. Mrs. Merry McDonald will be the representative at a State caucus board meeting Nov. 17 in Columbia.

New Wesley Scholarship

The Rev. Dale L. Pollock, director of Wesley Foundation Student Center, has announced the creation of a Wesley Foundation Scholarship Fund.

The fund, which exists through the generosity of United Methodist laity in the Maryville District, will be available next semester for payment of tuition and fees for a Missouri resident student. Students interested in applying for this scholarship assistance should talk with Mr. Pollock at the Center or by calling 582-2211.

Harvest Days November 15, 16, 17

Register for a
Free Side of Beef
at participating stores

Greater Maryville Association
Maryville Chamber of Commerce

Thoreau drama applicable to modern life problems

... Pictures on page 1

MSU's department of speech and theater will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Nov. 14-17 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The jail drama deals with one of the earliest and perhaps the most famous acts of civil disobedience in American history—Henry David Thoreau's refusal to pay his poll tax in 1846 and the night he spent in jail because of it.

"While the play concerns situations in the mid-eighteen hundreds, it is as applicable today as it was then. Thoreau was striking out against many of the problems we are faced

Kappa Delta Pi to initiate pledges

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will initiate fall pledges Nov. 14, at 5 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

All pledges and members are required to attend.

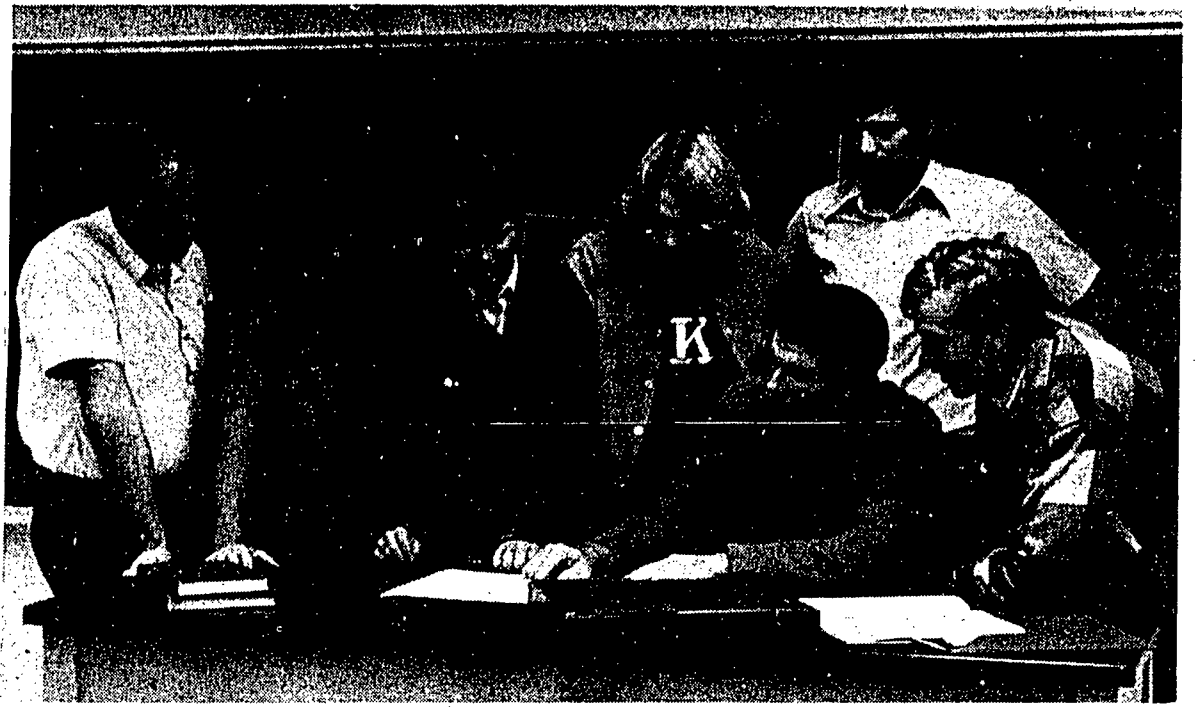
with today," Mr. David Shestak, the director, explained.

The director said that the play should be well received on campus as the play centers on "the kind of philosophy that many students here base their thoughts and actions on."

In terms of today, the play deals with the President of the United States and his non-declared war, along with complaints of pollution, and of materialism.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is based on a Thoreau statement; "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured, or far away."

The program will be presented free to all university students with activity tickets. Non-University adults will be charged \$1.25; and children and high school students, .50 cents.



Six MSU students map out plans for their observation of Comet Kohoutek with Dr. James Smeltzer, seated, associate professor of physical

science. The students are Drury McMillan, Mike Bosley, Dave Steele, Cliff Birdsell, William McGuire, and Bob Coffey.

Photo by Greg Gomerding

Kohoutek . . . Christmas comet alert!

This semester MSU students, under the direction of Dr. James Smeltzer, associate professor of Physical Science, are turning their eyes to the sky in hopes of seeing the comet Kohoutek.

Presently, the Physics 499 class is plotting coordinates on a star map so that they will have a rough idea about where to look for this particular one.

Kohoutek is visible in the early morning sky about 5 o'clock. At that time, a telescope is still needed; however, in another week, if anyone happens to be up that early in the morning, he might turn his gaze to the constellation Leo, and an altitude of about 20 degrees, in an east-southeasterly direction and be able to see the comet quite clearly with the naked eye.

The comet will be most prominent around Christmas, when on December 27, it will go behind the sun and be seen in the evening sky. According to Dr. Smeltzer's report, the comet will be visible until sometime in May. When the comet can be seen, Dr. Smeltzer may arrange for a public viewing session.

Comets are named after the person who discovers them. In

this case, Dr. Lubos Kohoutek of the Hamburg Observatory in Germany found the comet on March 7 of this year while watching for the return of an earlier comet.

Those interested in astrology can get up on Christmas morning and have an extra present, not under the tree, but up in the heavens—a special view.

Diane Stanger gets Day award

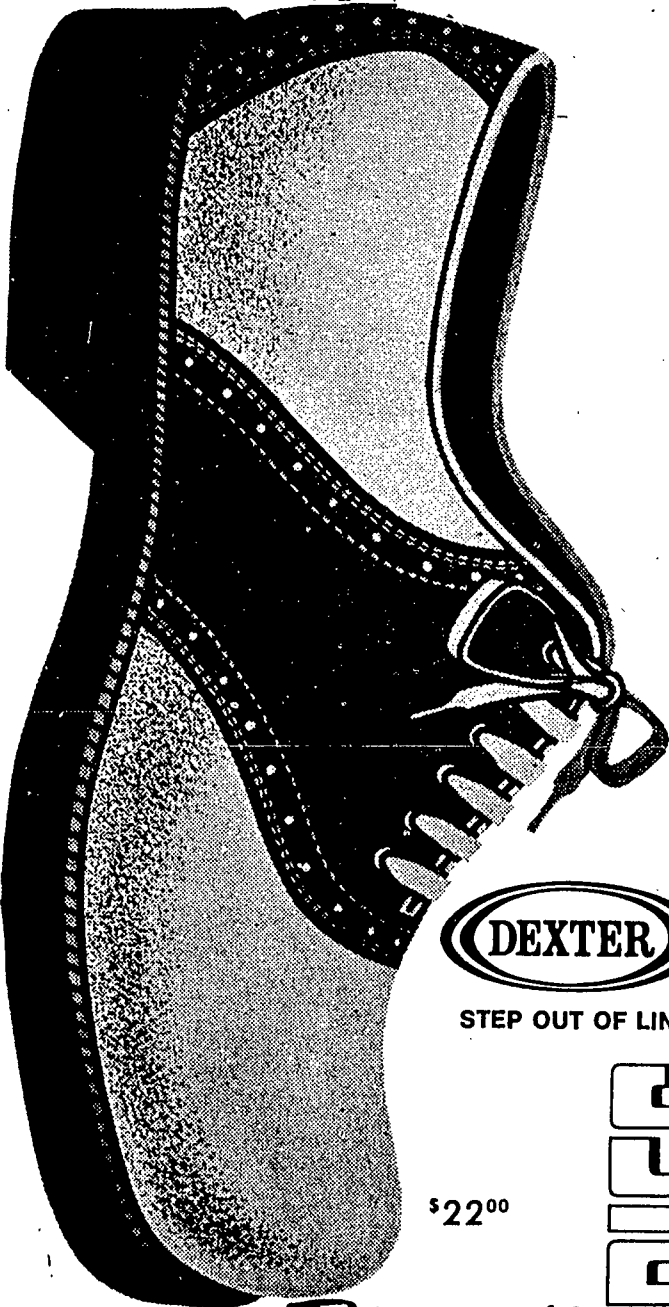
Miss Diana Kay Stanger, an MSU junior, has been selected by the University's department of earth science to receive the first The Rev. L.B. and Elsie Day Memorial Scholarship.

The selection of Miss Stanger was announced by Dr. David Cargo, chairman of the department of earth science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanger, Lenox, Iowa.

The scholarship was made possible by the Days' bequest through the Board of the First Christian Church in Maryville. Mr. Day was a former pastor at areas Christian Churches. An avid rock collector with strong interest in the field of geology and earth science, the Rev. Day and Mrs. Day left a bequest to the First Christian Church to establish a scholarship for an earth science student at MSU.

The Days were members of the First Christian Church, Maryville, at the time of their deaths.

Miss Stanger is planning to get a bachelor of science in secondary education with a major in earth science and a minor in physical science and biology. She is a member of the Geology Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Bearcat Marching Band.



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Phillip A. Laber, left, and Brian Powell observe while a pseudo "Leonardo da Vinci" presents a "Bachelor of Fine Arts" degree to Thomas R. Polizzi, right. The three graduating seniors are presenting their Student Art Show in the main corridor of the DeLuce Fine Arts building. The art will be on display until Thanksgiving vacation. —Photo by Thomas Polizzi

Seniors exhibit art pieces

Three graduating senior artists are presenting their Student Art Show in the DeLuce Fine Arts building. Phillip A. Laber and Thomas R. Polizzi, who are seeking bachelor of fine arts degrees, and Brian Powell, who is studying for a bachelor of science in education, will receive their degrees at spring '74 graduation ceremonies.

The Student Art Show, a degree requirement, will be on exhibit this month.

Polizzi, whose display shows photography and photoserigraphs, has set up a camera to take shots at intervals of the progress of a corner named "Bathroom Graffiti."

Polizzi plans to work in cinema in California after graduation. He also has later plans to work on a master of fine arts degree in California.

Laber, who has done special work in photography, drawing, and print-making, is exhibiting some of his silk screen serigraphs and intaglio landscapes. Two of his works are entitled "Defense de Uriner," and "Dog Over Wisconsin," featuring a large hot dog in a bun posed over a landscape.

Powell, whose artistic work is in sculpture and photography, has exhibited a progression work entitled "Mornings-Bathroom Environment." A self-taken photo of the artist for every morning of the past two months surrounds a bathroom light and medicine cabinet. Viewers of the exhibition are invited to open the medicine cabinet . . . and take a look at the inside.

Union Board datelines

Nov. 9 . . . Committee No. 5 is sponsoring a skating party for anyone who likes roller skating. It will be at the Maryville skating rink and will cost 50c.

Nov. 10 . . . "The Learning Tree" will be shown free in the Den at 7:30 p.m. This touching movie explores the often ignored problems of black people growing up in the small towns of America . . . Sponsored by Committee No. 1.

Nov. 11 . . . A free night of Fantastic Funny Flicks will be presented in the Den at 7:30. Cartoons and old slapstick comedy shorts will be featured . . . Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

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Nov. 12-Nov. 16

NWMSU Bookstore

DeLuce landscapes on display

Do you know Percival DeLuce? If not, you are invited to spend an afternoon at the Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection in the Fine Arts Building, where from month to month different aspects of the late artist's work will be on exhibit.

MSU obtained the collection in 1970 from the late Miss Olive DeLuce, founder and chairman of the MSU Fine Arts Department from 1915 until 1959, and daughter of Mr. DeLuce.

Each month different canvases or drawings are put on display to the public. Scheduled to be featured through Nov. 20 are various landscapes of well-loved European and American sites.

One of the works is a view of the French village of Ecouen where Mr. DeLuce and his wife, Emma Budlong DeLuce, spent the summer of 1877 while waiting for the Paris studios and academies to reopen. Ecouen at that time became especially favored as a summer colony for artists.

Another of the larger works picturing haystacks in a field is entitled "After the Harvest, Belgium." Dated 1909, it was painted from sketches Mr. DeLuce made 40 years earlier.

The other larger work in the group presents the Norman Porch of King's College of Canterbury Cathedral.

Mr. DeLuce was born in New York in 1847 and he died there in 1914. He grew up with an artistic background, his grandfather, Thomas Thompson, being a well known

painter who had received some training from Sir Joshua Reynolds, founder of the British Royal Academy.

During 1865, Mr. DeLuce studied at the Antique School of the National Academy of Design. When he was twenty, he studied at the academy in Antwerp. He spent the next six years visiting galleries and studios in London, Paris,

Amsterdam, Brussels, and The Hague.

Honored in his later years, Mr. DeLuce began his term as head of the art department of Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn in 1883. In 1897 he was elected an Associate of the National Academy of Design.

The Memorial Collection is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

White man revives Indian art

Have you ever admired and envied the beauty of American Indian art? It's a culture that is dying. Constant exposure to the white man's world has caused many of the Indian nations to neglect the arts that once meant survival: canoe building, weapon making, and leather crafts.

Union Board is sponsoring an exhibit-lecture program on these and other Indian crafts and cultures on campus next week.

Many American Indians are relearning a part of their heritage through a white man. Ron Livingston has studied and lived with groups of Indians in the U.S. and Canada—Cherokee, Sioux, Navajo, Hopi, and Shoshoni—to name a few. He receives and distributes the once inherent knowledge which because of the white man has been isolated and discouraged. His only goals in doing so are to learn the Indian crafts and to teach the Indians some of the crafts they may have forgotten.

Livingston doesn't claim to be an expert on Indian affairs; he doesn't try to be an Indian. He lives in Lamoni, Iowa, with his wife and children and is attending Graceland College there. But his admiration for Indian culture and thinking has permanently influenced his life.

Mr. Livingston will be on the MSU campus Wednesday and Thursday to share his knowledge of the Indian people and their culture. He will give a slide presentation and question-answer session in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday he will speak to several classes in the humanities, philosophy, and history fields in Colden Hall, and many of his artifacts and Indian creations will be on display both days. Any one who wishes to talk to Mr. Livingston may do so any time by conferring with Glen Geiger, Tim Jaques, or by checking in the Union Board office to get the speaker's schedule.

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NAVY

Residence counselor believes: Students must motivate dorm change

"My door is always open when people need to come in to see me. I enjoy working with people and I consider myself more of a counselor than an administrator."

These words of Mr. Mike Van Guilder, describe his feelings concerning his job as the new residence director of Phillips Hall. He added that the MSU students and faculty have been cooperative and friendly in his transition from graduate school at Mankato Minn., State College to Phillips Hall director.

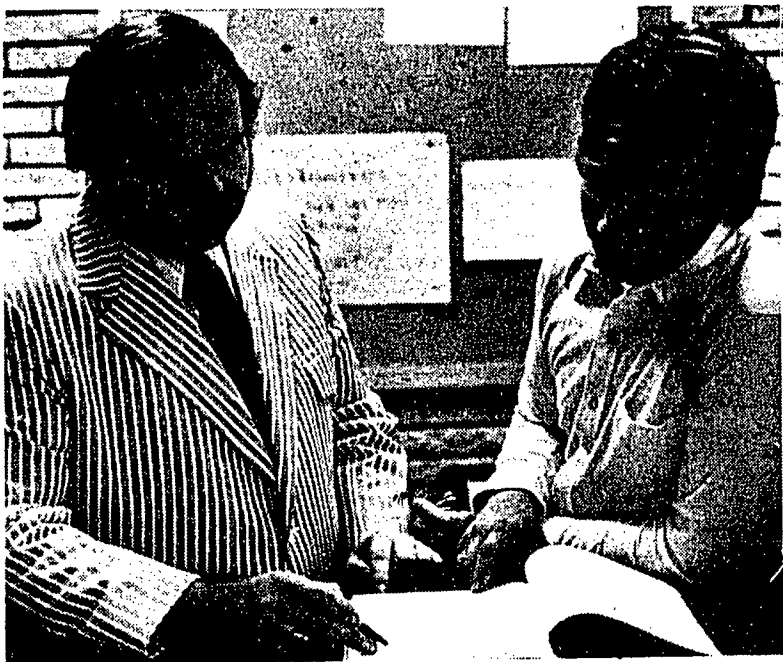
"It takes a while to learn public opinion about certain situations in an area. But I have been blessed with a tremendous and understanding R. A. staff who have helped me adjust to the area," said the native of Cannon Falls, Minn.

Mr. Van Guilder did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Mankato State. He majored in geography and history during his under-graduate studies and gained his master's in counseling and student personnel administration.

During his six years at Mankato State, he obtained five years of experience in student government. Among the activities the student government worked for were co-educational residence halls and extended visitation hours.

In 1969 Mankato State began to move toward co-educational residence halls by assigning men and women to alternating wings in some of the dormitories. Visitation hours were also gradually extended from four hours every other Sunday afternoon, in 1967, to the present 24 hours each day. Each floor in the dormitories has the option to lessen the visitation hours if desired.

Regarding the difference between Mankato State and MSU, the Phillips Hall director indicated that Maryville is a more conservative area than Mankato. He explained Mankato is also a conservative area with public opinion having some effect on the



Hall director Mike Van Guilder confers with Darrell Skipper, an R.A. at Phillips Hall.

moves the administration makes; however, the administration at Mankato State decided that student desires should also be considered when they adopted proximity housing.

Concerning proximity housing, Mr. Van Guilder said student pressure on the administration to adopt liberalized housing at Mankato State overrode any negative views the community had. He believes the MSU administration would probably also be willing to make some changes in the residence halls, with student motivation.

Mr. Van Guilder said changes in visitation hours and any possibility of coed dorms at MSU, adopted, would come gradually. Consideration would also have to be taken for those students opposed to changes in the present dormitory status before any measures were taken, he indicated.

To gain residence hall experience, Mr. Van Guilder operated two dormitories at Mankato State during his final year of graduate studies. He believes a director should be responsible for the counseling, programming, maintenance, and disciplinary measures taken in a dormitory.

"It is not a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job by any means. A day may range from a couple of hours to a 24-hour-day. The hall director is responsible for finding a solution to a problem," he said, adding, "I

feel my presence should be near to the hall as much as possible to help out the R. A. staff. If I disliked residence halls, I would not be here."

Mr. Van Guilder believes living in a residence hall is a learning experience in itself for students.

"Residence halls have a great potential for learning. They serve as a transition from home to the shock of the world by developing personal, social, and psychological aspects of the person. Living in a residence hall develops a whole person and not just an expert in a certain subject," commented Mr. Van Guilder.

To stay abreast of the problems and needs of the students in Phillips Hall, a formal meeting of the R. A.'s and Mr. Van Guilder is held on Tuesday nights. The R. A.'s also keep in touch with him during the week as the need arises.

Also, as an adviser to the Phillips Hall Council and Hall Court, he explains to the Council or Court the options open to them on various matters. He also makes suggestions, and gives his opinions on the subject discussed.

Another responsibility Mr. Van Guilder holds is being one of two advisers to the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC). It deals with security, hall improvements, and other subjects and problems concerning all residence halls at MSU.

... Senate hears

... From page 1

Senator Paul Frazier suggested that pictures of the Senators be placed on display to familiarize students with their representatives. He also believes that a poster campaign should be conducted inviting students to Senate meetings.

Senator Mary DeVore moved that the Senators turn in wallet-size photographs by Nov. 16. The motion carried.

A proposal by the attrition committee asking that freshmen and sophomores receive faculty advisers is being prepared for the Faculty Council. Senator Mike Snodgrass, committee chairman, said the committee believes students can establish a closer relationship with their instructor with this system.

Vice-president Jaques announced that local laws concerning renters' rights have been obtained through county prosecutor John Frazee. They are on file in the Senate office.

Also, a new bill outlining the responsibilities of renters and landlords will be voted upon in the coming session of the state legislature.

According to a report from Senator Chris Pierce, chairman of the academic committee, an "all A's course" must be sponsored by a department. In such a course, a student would take a test when he thinks he is prepared, and he could not take the next test until he had received an "A" on the first one.

The committee has also sent a questionnaire to employers to test their reactions to pass-fail grades. Senator Mary DeVore asked if the

deadline for entering the pass-fail program could be revised.

"Students had to sign up for pass-fail for second-block courses in the first weeks of the semester. It hurts some individuals who take a class pass-fail and then find themselves getting an 'A', she said.

Some teachers are failing students if they get below a "C", it was reported.

Dr. Lloyd Morris, faculty adviser, said, "According to last year's faculty council decision, any grade of 'D' or higher should be a pass grade. A student does not need to tell his instructor that he is taking the class pass-fail because the teachers aren't supposed to know who is on pass-fail and who isn't."

President Douglas asked the committee to investigate the matter.

Optimists to sponsor the VanDyke show

The Leroy VanDyke show will appear in Maryville Sunday under the sponsorship of the Maryville Optimist Club.

The show will be presented in the Maryville High School Auditorium.

VanDyke, a native of Missouri, was formerly an auctioneer and a reporter. Two of his biggest hits have been "Walk On By" and "The Auctioneer," both million-sellers.

Tickets are available at Stephenson's Dry Goods or from any Optimist member including Mr. Marvin Silliman in the Union Office.

Council representatives attend area conference

Members of MSU's Inter-Residence Hall Council and three residence hall directors, attended the Upper Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing Officers Conference held Nov. 2 and 3.

The conference which was held at the University of South Dakota, Brookings, provided group discussions and speakers on subjects centering around the theme of the conference, "community." Those participating had a choice of going to one of five groups—community relations, business education, social science, research, or humanities.

"We went because it was an opportunity to acquaint residence hall government people with the various types of opportunities

available to them in residence hall work," commented Mr. Mike Van Guilder, Phillips Hall director.

The information collected at the conference will be used by the IRC for programming.

"The sessions were interesting," stated Miss Nancy Marmaros, Franken Hall director, "but it would have been better if more directors and resident assistants could have attended."

Others who attended the conference were Miss Sandy Ellsworth, Hudson Hall director, Nancy Addington, Debbie Carver, Delores Driever, Ken Hughson, Kathy Hunt, Connie Keller, Cindy Kirks, Willie Owens, Donna Pinnick, Terry Rennack, Mark Thompson, Gary Williams, and Monica Young.

Senior accepted for medical study

Clarence Carlson, a senior chemistry major, has been accepted into the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Carlson attended Maplewoods Community College, Kansas City, before he transferred here in August of 1971. He has participated in activities of the Pre-Med Club, which he headed last year. He is currently president of the Amateur Radio Club.

The Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine accepts one out of every ten applications submitted, Carlson said. The prerequisite is a Bachelor of Arts degree. Carlson participated in a competitive test and also submitted an essay with his application for admission.



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Parole officer speaks out: 'Our first concern is our client'

"Our first concern as parole officers is our client, and our second is society," emphasized Mr. James G. Holman, regional administrator of probation and parole for a 25-county region of northwest Missouri.

Mr. Holman, who is entering his 28th year in the department, spoke to Mr. Gus Rischer's psychology classes last week on parole and probation policies.

The regional administrator explained that probation is enforced when a party pleads guilty in court and is allowed to return to society with certain stipulations. Parole is administered after a client has served a portion of a prison sentence (usually one year or one-third of the original sentence). Bench parole is used when a court's imposed sentence is revoked and the individual is allowed to remain in the community.

In cases of parole, the Missouri Board of Parole, formed in 1937, is the deciding factor. He stated that each case must be reviewed and investigated before an individual is eligible for parole.

"The Parole Board does not treat any case lightly," commented Mr. Holman. "It has a three-fold problem — that of determining whether the individual is ready to come back to the community, whether the community is ready for him, and if society will be protected."

After approval of the Board, clients are directly referred to their parole or probation officer.

"We try to have a working knowledge of what is available to our clients," Mr. Holman said. "Hopefully we can improve but we sometimes run into communities where attitudes are very adverse. We must realize the sentiment a

parolee will have to be dealing with and act accordingly."

In some cases it is more advantageous to transfer a client to another community rather than force him to deal with such criticism, Mr. Holman explained. He described vocational rehabilitation facilities and halfway houses as possible solutions to the problem. This type of prejudice is not nearly as common as it was several years ago, he added.

Parole and probation officers must deal not only with their clients but with anyone in the community who has significant affiliation with them. Often the officers are dealing with friends, relatives, and educators in parole referral. This enables the department to concern themselves with the welfare of the client rather than simply his supervision.

Mr. Holman said his department deals with parolees of age 17 and over. Juvenile cases are referred to the Board of Placement. He described his average client as having less than a high school education and therefore as a person posing some problems of communication for his officers.

"A parole officer has to be a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde . . . He is a man of many costumes," stated the regional administrator.

The department has now begun a volunteer program available to any interested party 21 years or older. Each volunteer is assigned one client whom he is required to visit for one hour a week. He is also required to confer with the supervising officer for one hour monthly to report progress. Mr.



Mr. James G. Holman

Holman believes putting the volunteer and the client on a one-to-one basis is an effective form of therapy.

"I don't like the word rehabilitation," Mr. Holman said. "It's more of an 'I can assist you and you can assist me' relationship. There is a lot of satisfaction in seeing these individuals go back to the community. Our goal is not to keep the prisons full."

If the probation and parole system were not in operation, penal facilities costing at least \$30 million dollars would have to be erected, Mr. Holman pointed out. The department is now operating on a budget of more than \$2 million.

McCuen, Sater win trophy in inter-collegiate debate

Bob McCuen and Larry Sater headlined weekend debate activity for MSU with a semi-final trophy win at the Hutchinson, Kan., Invitational Tournament.

While MSU varsity teams were competing in Hutchinson, junior varsity debaters were participating in another invitational at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

McCuen and Sater posted five wins before losing to Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. They gained victories over North Texas State, Kansas University, Wichita State University, South-

western College, and Hutchinson Junior College.

In junior varsity action at Kansas State University, Rick Sims and Barbara Kelly won four and lost two rounds; Mike Worley and Fred Manharrey achieved a 3-3 record. The junior varsity teams were involved in their first collegiate competition.

This weekend, the varsity team will participate in an invitational tournament for individual forensic events at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln. Next action for the junior varsity will be Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Longview College.

Legislators visit campus to study use of funds

Three members of a Missouri House of Representatives Subcommittee on Appropriations and a full-time staff member were at MSU Monday, studying the utilization of appropriated funds and local money.

Subcommittee Chairman Hayden Morgan, Nevada, reported the legislators are involved in studying budgets of all state supported campuses in Missouri. Educational expenditures for state universities total at least \$300 million annually.

Not only did the Subcommittee check records, but they visited at length with MSU students and Board of Regents members in a day long session described as

"fruitful" by Representative Morgan.

Board members involved were Mr. C. F. Russell, Trenton; Mr. William F. Phares, Jr., Maryville; Mr. James Stubbs, Chillicothe; and Mr. A. B. Vogt, Stanberry.

Mr. Morgan said that the visitation at the State's universities is extremely helpful to the House Appropriations Committee. "With this method, we are able to compare more accurately the operations of one institution against another in any given area and, hopefully, to come away with a better understanding of the needs of each institution in any given area of its operation," Morgan said.

USO members to be honored

Members of the International Students Organization have been invited to be guests at an American family-type Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday evening.

Hosts to the ISO students and any members of their families residing in Maryville will be the Maryville Soroptimist Club. They will be assisted by several members of their campus affiliate group, Sigma Society.

The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the basement dining room at St. Gregory's Church, South Davis. An informal fun program will be presented after the dinner.

ISO members who plan to attend are asked to leave their reservations with Mrs. T. H. Eckert in the Northwest Missourian Office, Colden Hall 116, before 5 p.m. Monday.

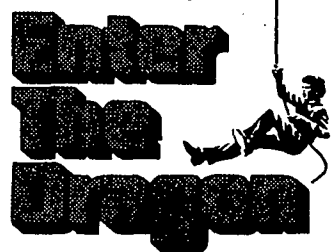
Mrs. Craig Stephenson and Mrs. Ralph Hotchkin are in charge of arrangements for the event which the hostess club hopes to make an annual observance.



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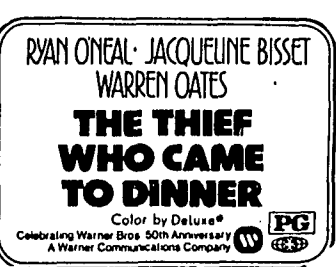


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VERSATILE MISSOURI/ARIZONA AUTHOR WRITES POETRY REMINISCENT OF AMERICANA

John F. Lee, long-time resident of Missouri, and now of Mesa, Arizona, has captured the essence of a bygone era in his book of gentle verses, Old Missouri. The publisher is Dorrance and Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lee's treatment of nature is universal, and the fragrant lanes of one's own childhood come alive again, vividly, as one reads such poems as "Autumn":

The long deep-purple line in
clouds fades fast
In shortening days that lean
toward night of winter
It is the autumn—the evening
of the year.

In these gentle lyrics, the harmony of simpler days is rediscovered; combined with the evocative imagery is a compassionate viewpoint which adds to the poignancy and richness of the mood. The lighter poems, enjoyable in themselves, also lend a delicate flavor to the collection.

John F. Lee is a literary talent who has worked in lumber camps, on railroads, and as a farmer. Born in Andrew county, Missouri, he went on to graduate from the University of Missouri and was admitted to the bar in 1926 at Jefferson City. Lee began writing poetry in 1940. His first publication, Selected Poems, was released in 1957, followed by several other successful volumes. His love for rural America is beautifully reflected in these tender charming verses.

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Blue Key honoree . . . Owen Long: A sensitive artist

By Dwight Tompkins

Owen Long sees himself as "an artist with an indefinable purpose."

A junior from Atlantic, Iowa, Owen is deeply involved with art. Expression is a key word with him. Through various forms of art, he is finding ways to fulfill his desire for expression.

One of the first things you notice about Owen is that he is always carrying a camera. In fact many people know him as "the guy with the camera." Although he considers photography a hobby, he has had many photographs published in yearbooks and newspapers. This past summer two of his photographs were accepted for exhibit in the Dallas Art Show.

"Photography is something I do because I enjoy it, but I don't see myself as a career photographer," said Owen.

Writing is another of his avenues of expression. He writes prose, poetry, and journalistic stories. As editor of the '74 Tower, Owen will use his writing and photo skills to create a memorable book.

But Owen's main interest is art. "I have always drawn," he said. "When I was younger, I would draw airplanes that looked like mosquitoes. Many people told me that I was good at drawing. Their

encouragement helped me in deciding on art as a career. Now I'm looking for a certain style or purpose in my art."

Drawing, photographing, and painting aren't the only media that the Tower editor uses to express himself as an artist. He also likes to make movies. While in high school, he made an eight-minute movie that won honors at film festivals in Iowa and Illinois.

"I have a feeling that some day I'll make feature length movies," he said. "There is so much that you can say with movies that you can't with other forms of art."

If you fail to notice Owen's camera when you first meet him, you will probably observe his floppy wide brimmed blue hat. He wears it constantly. If for some reason you don't notice his hat, the manner in which he walks may catch your notice. He appears to be wandering instead of walking, but he is meandering with direction just like a river. Owen pays more attention to the things that he passes than most other people do.

For example, a student may be surprised to find a candid photo of himself in the Tower, with photo credits going to Owen. He has caught many people in candid actions on film.

Owen is observant of almost everything and everybody surrounding him. If you are

talking to him, don't be surprised to find that he has found some interesting aspect about you of which you were unaware. When something grabs his attention, he will simply say, "That's neat" and then try to explain to you the reason for his interest. After his explanation you see whatever it was in a new perspective.

Not only is this campus leader an artist, photographer, writer, and editor, but he is also a vegetarian.

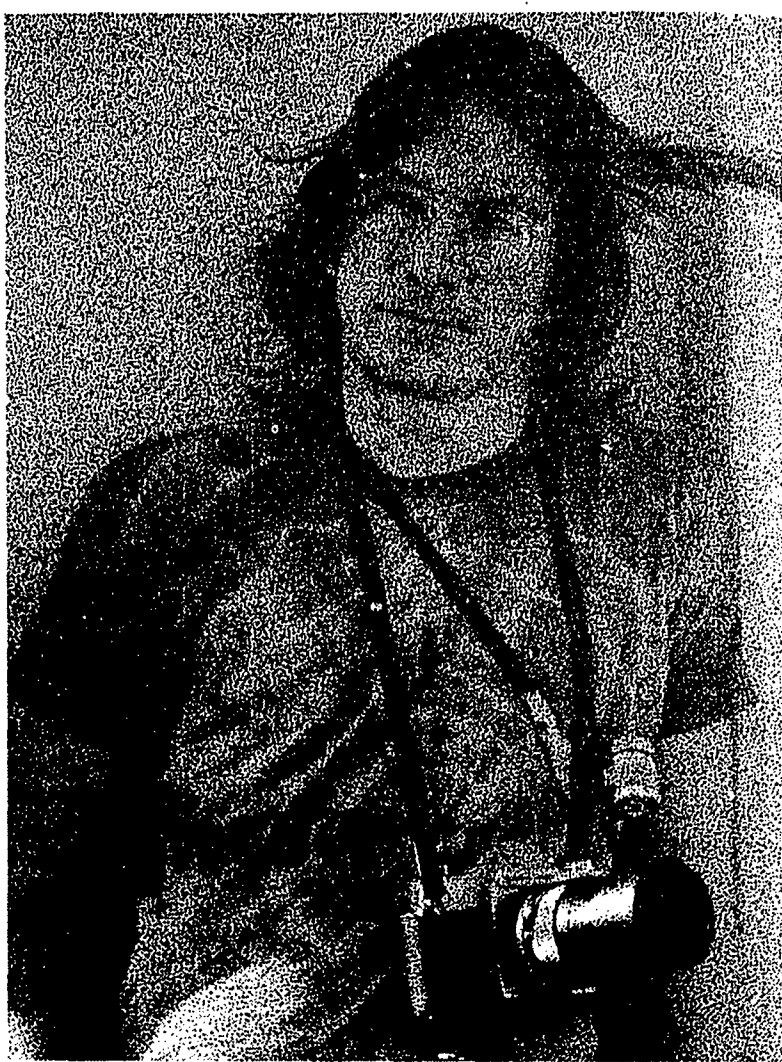
"I don't believe in killing," says Owen. "I started thinking about how I could prove to others that I was nonviolent and against killing in any form. After some thought I realized that eating meat was just the same as killing, so I became a vegetarian just before my eighteenth birthday. Now I hardly realize that I don't eat meat because I don't miss it."

Owen is earnest about being nonviolent. It isn't unusual to see him going out of his way to be kind to some bug that wandered across his path.

Education will play an important part in Owen's future. After graduating from MSU, he plans to study for a master's degree. At present, he is often so wrapped up in school and art that he has lost contact with what he calls "the real world."

"School is a secure system," says Owen. "Here you have equipment, training, and people to interact with. But, sometimes school gets in the way of learning. By the time you get into doing something and are excited about it, the semester ends and you either forget about it or you must start over to build up enthusiasm."

"I seldom read a newspaper or



Photographer Owen Long printed this special effects photograph of himself.

watch television. News has lost its importance. Presently I'm concerned with getting prepared to go out into the real world."

Owen sums up his feelings about art and his future: "I want to do something that does something to you."

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Literary contest open for student writers

The Nodaway Arts Council will sponsor a literary contest for writers in Northwest Missouri.

Entries should be mailed to Dr. Patt Van Dyke, Colden Hall, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, 64468. Deadline for entries is Nov. 23.

Manuscripts will be accepted in the following categories, each manuscript to be clearly labeled with its category of competition: elementary school (up to and including third grade), secondary school, college (fulltime graduate or undergraduate), and adult. Original poetry, fiction, drama, and non-fiction will be considered.

Poetry is to be limited to 30 lines and other writing to 500 words, but all manuscripts of reasonable length will be accepted.

The winner in each category in

each form will be awarded a certificate and may also receive an additional award. On each entry in the school divisions must be the name, age, division, and address of the contestant. Adult entries must contain name, division, and address.

Three special awards will be presented for the best haiku, tanka, and diamante. Haiku and tanka are unrhymed Japanese forms of poetry suggesting a mood through imagery.

Haiku is a three-line poem with five syllables in the first and third lines, seven in the second. Tanka is a five line poem with the first three lines following the haiku form and the last two lines each having seven syllables. Tanka was formerly often written by two persons, one person writing the

first three lines and then challenging another to finish the last two lines. Dual authorship on tanka entries will be accepted.

Diamante is a poem containing 16 words arranged in a diamond. The first line must be single concrete noun ("candy" as an example); the second line must be two adjectives, the third line must contain three "ing" words; the fourth line has four concrete nouns (such as brand names of candy). The fifth, sixth, and seventh lines follow the same format as the first three lines except in reverse order ending with a single concrete noun (such as "cavity").

Mr. Urtz to speak to psychology club

Careers in psychology with special emphasis in counseling will be the topic of discussion given by Mr. Frank Urtz at the Psychology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the East Ballroom.

Mr. Urtz, a student counselor, has an office in Cauffield Hall, where he does both individual and group counseling. Counseling and training staff hall advisers are also among his duties.

The director received his B.A. in English from Lemoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., and obtained an M.A. in counseling psychology at Ohio State, Columbus.

He was a resident hall adviser at Lemoyne College and was employed as counselor and coordinator of student employment at Ohio State.

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Area high school coeds to be Career Day guests

Approximately 100 junior and senior girls from area high schools are expected to participate Saturday in a Career Day sponsored by the MSU department of physical education for women.

Activities throughout the day, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Martindale Gymnasium, are designed to give the high school coeds an inside look at the many and varied components of physical education for women.

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the sponsoring department, and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, assistant professor of physical education, have coordinated plans for the event. Student chairmen are Chris Marx and Jennifer Searcy.

Student in the Physical Education for Women Majors Club who will direct various sections of the day's activities are Nancy Castle, relays; Kathy Jennings, volleyball; Connie

McCord and JoAnn Fulk, recreational games.

Demonstrations to be presented by MSU groups include synchronized swimming by the Sigma Phi Dolphins under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Bernard; judo, by the Judo Club; gymnastics, by the Gymnastics Club, directed by Mrs. Bonnie Carlile; and by the gymnastics team, coached by instructor Miss Sandra Mull; modern dance, by Orchesis Modern Dance Club, directed by Mrs. Ann Brekke and Miss Jean Ford.

Guests will be able to participate in various discussion groups which will center on general requirements in education at MSU, on the physical education major program, and on teams and clubs in the department of women's physical education. Leaders of the discussion groups will be Meg Seifert, Nancy Ketchem, and Diane Jacobs.

Coeds are dairy royalty



Norma Parrott, senior coed, adjusts the crown of her successor, Jan Schuler, 1973 Iowa Dairy Princess.

Both women are students at Northwest Missouri State University. Miss Schuler, a radio and TV major, is a senior member of Who's Who. Miss Parrott, a math major, was a finalist in the Homecoming Queen contest.

—Photo by Tompkins

MSU has new parking policy

... From page 1

and dismissal from the University. Under last year's experiment, a

MSU parking policies present a special dilemma for security officials, who frequently are faced with students who are not well informed about university regulations.

Many students, when questioned about a traffic violation, refuse to present their I.D.'s. According to University by-laws, a student must present his I.D. upon the request of any University official or be subject to dismissal.

Campus traffic violations may include parking in a reserved space, parking over a white line, or failure to display a permit. The resulting fines increase with the number of tickets received. If the fine is paid within 48 hours, the stated amount is reduced by one-half; however, should a student want to appeal the violation to the traffic committee, he must do so as he pays the fine. The University keeps a record of the violation.

Motor Vehicle Regulations are explicitly explained in the Student Handbook, as established by the Student Senate. Individual staff members do not have the authority to change these regulations. Proposed amendments must be presented to the Dean of Students and must be approved by the Student Senate.

Tony Greco knows: 'Studying hard is essential'

By Ray Neditnycky

Not many students like to spend their free time studying. Even though the majority do not enjoy doing so, they still must study to pass through school.

For Tony Greco, an MSU sophomore, studying hard is essential. Tony is different from most students seeking an education here this fall. He is an Italian immigrant who came to this country at the age of nine. He has to study extra hours to keep pace with his classes.

Mr. Greco knew nothing of the English language when he arrived in the United States. The American way of life was all new to him. Tony struggled to grasp his new language. He took extra courses day and night to increase his knowledge of America.

"It wasn't easy learning another language at my age," explained Tony. "I had to learn other things besides the language. Every course I took was hard to understand."

It didn't take long, however, for Tony to adjust to his new life. He rapidly reached to the same academic level as his age group.

Tony is grateful to his neighborhood back in St. Louis. He comes from the popular "Hill" section, where the majority of the St. Louis Italians live.

Tony recalls the way his fellow Italians helped him. "I'll never forget my parish priest, Father Parente," continued Tony. "Father came to my house two or three times a week to help me with my school work. I owe a lot to the people like him."



Tony Greco, sophomore

Tony's greatest moment in America was becoming a citizen. He achieved citizenship last summer. "That was my first goal, to become an American citizen," said Tony.

Mr. Greco's next goal is to get

his degree in business administration at MSU. He likes the University and his fellow students. His constant work should enable him to achieve his next goal. Maybe that's his secret to his successful life.

Full-time state grants received

Northwest Missouri State University has been notified by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education that 289 full-time students will receive Missouri Student Grants in a grant program authorized by the Missouri Legislature in 1972.

Notification came to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of student financial aid.

The report shows that of the 56 Missouri institutions of higher education that have students receiving "Missouri Grants," Northwest Missouri State received the third highest number of awards. The total amount awarded to MSU students is

\$43,033, and the average per student is \$148.90 divided over a two semester period.

The grants were forwarded to the University on Nov. 8. Students may pick up the grants from the University business office after that date.

Mr. Maddox said some funds for Missouri Grants are still available for the spring semester. Students who think they may qualify are urged to fill out application blanks in his Administration Building Office at Northwest Missouri State University.

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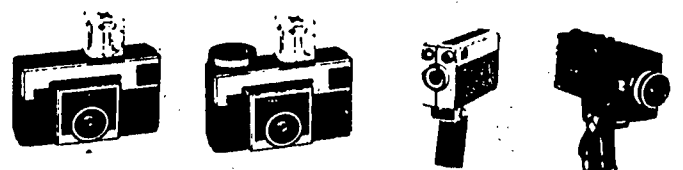


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'Cats meet Bears in finale

Going into tomorrow's game with Southwest Missouri State University, the Bearcats will have much more at stake than Coach Bladden Dye's 18th victory in 29 collegiate starts.

With a victory over the Bears, 1-3 in the MIAA and 1-7 overall, the Bearcats can gain the 11th MIAA championship or co-championship since 1924. MSU, 4-1 in the conference and 6-3 overall hasn't been able to put two championship seasons back-to-back since 1941-42. An outright championship would be MSU's for the first time since 1939. Also the 'Cats haven't won as many as seven games in consecutive seasons since Ryland Milner's 1938-39 squads put together successive 9-0-0 seasons.

Before the Green and White can reach the throne room alone, though, besides beating the Bears, MSU must have some help from other schools in the conference. Missouri-Rolla or Central Missouri State will have to knock off the Indians of Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State. Southwest



"I love it," was how Don Costello described the work of the defense against SEMSU.

Missouri State, or Missouri-Rolla will have to topple the Tigers of Lincoln University. LU is the only team to hand the 'Cats an MIAA loss.

Dye looks at tomorrow's contest this way: "The pressure's still on us. This game will be as tough as any we've had all year. It's hard to understand why they (the

Bears) haven't won more this season. They have people-plus, and most of their games have been close."

The biggest pressure point for the 'Cats will be at the tailback spot. All-America candidate Jim Albin, the MIAA's leading rusher and fifth leading rusher in the NCAA College Division II, going into the Southeast game suffered a severe ankle sprain early in the first quarter of that game. If he plays it would obviously be a plus for the team and for himself as he pursues his third straight 1,000-yard rushing year. He is only 62 yards from that figure.

Those filling the vacuum, if Albin can't play, would be freshman Dave Thornton, who picked up 51 yards in 19 carries against Southeast; freshman Steve Miller, primarily a blocking fullback this season; or junior John Beeson, the quarterback starter most of the season, who ran for 107 yards against Southeast and was flanker-back his sophomore season at Wichita State. Beeson's move to that spot would make senior Mike Kennedy the quarterback.



Joe Wingate

Offensively, the Bearcats' and the Bears' seasons have been similar. Both MSU and Southwest have had their high scoring days — 68 points vs. Peru State for the 'Cats and 49 tallies vs. Missouri — Rolla for the Bears. Both have also had trouble getting more than

two TD's in their other outings. MSU has scored as many as 14 points four times, exclusive of the Peru game. Southwest has been at the two TD mark only twice except in the Rolla game.

The difference is defense. The Bearcats have allowed only one TD in six of their games, their defense against the run has held foes the last four weeks to under 100 yards, and their play against the pass has been accented by 17 pass interceptions — six from Southeast.

Against Southwest, the 'Cats will be working against an offense that's shown an ability to run the ball. Four backs have shared the ball carrying duties for the Bears since sophomore Kent Stringer took over at quarterback, they have scored 14 of their 16 touchdowns. The backs and receivers operate behind a line described as "something else" in ability by Coach Dye.

Despite erratic performances, the Bearcats are averaging 190 yards rushing and 140 yards passing, nearly 83 and 23 yards more than their opponents in each respective category.

Bearcats defeat Southeast, 14-7 to re-capture conference lead

The Bearcats came from behind in the fourth quarter last Saturday to defeat the Southeast Missouri State Indians, 14-7, and move into first place in the MIAA title race.

MSU won without the services of star tailback, Jim Albin, who was injured on the Bearcats' second possession. He left the game with seven yards and a season total of 938.

Despite Albin's absence and 25 yards total passing yardage, the Bearcats were able to score the winning points with 10:10 remaining in the game. Junior middle linebacker, Don Costello, picked off an Indian pass (one of the six interceptions that quarterback Lance Brune tossed), and returned it 15 yards for a TD. Roy Gibson carried the ball for a two-point conversion, and the Bearcats held on for the win.

"I scored once in high school when I blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone. Never thought I'd score again," Costello stated. It was the first 'Cat score on an interception return for the year.

Brune, the MIAA's leading passer prior to Saturday's game, was off target all day as he completed only 10 of 41 passes for 153 yards. His six interceptions were one less than his entire season's total going into the game.

Bearcat senior cornerback Joe

Wingate, three-time all-conference selection, picked off three of the six interceptions to run his season's count to six — high in the MIAA.

MSU quarterback John Beeson fared little better than his cross-state counterpart, completing two of 19 passes with one interception and just 25 yards. It was Beeson's 64 yard scramble in the second period, however, that set the stage for Steve Stokes' second field goal (from 40 yards out), that put the 'Cats ahead, 6-0.

Defense, as it has been all season, was the key in getting MSU's points — 11 of them this time. In six of the 'Cats' nine games this year, the defense has limited its opposition to one TD, and in their last four outings has held the foes to less than 100 yards rushing.

The only Indian scoring drive of the day came in the third period and covered 82 yards in five plays. Three Lance Brune pass completions spurred the drive that culminated on a 13-yard TD pass from Brune to split end Ed Slaughter. A 51-yard toss to tight end Carl Gross and a 14-yard reception by Slaughter had carried the Indians downfield.

MSU's first score in the initial period was set up when junior defensive end Joe Thompson fell

on a John Gabrisch fumble. It was Thompson's fourth recovery of the year, a team-leading total, and paved the way for Steve Stokes' 38-yard field goal.

"Of course Albin's loss hurt. But we aren't going to lie down just because of an injury. We've brought our people up in the program so that no man is so important that his absence will kill us," Dye said after seeing his offense gain 204 yards — 179 on the ground.

Running off the option more than usual, QB Beeson picked up 107 yards on 24 carries. Filling in at tailback for Albin, freshman Dave Thornton carried the ball 19 times for 51 net yards.

Costello summed up the team's exuberance in one short, but sweet sentence, "I love it," in referring to the heroics of the defense. The sentiment could take on added meaning if the Bearcats win over Southwest tomorrow. The Bears are 1-7, and a 'Cat victory would assure themselves of at least a share of the conference title. The Lincoln Tigers trail MSU by one full game with a 2-1 loop record. Southeast must host Missouri-Rolla and travel to Central Mo. State in Warrensburg. The Tigers travel to Northeast this week, then return home to face the Southwest and Missouri-Rolla teams.

Sports Shorts

Games, recreation tourney upcoming

The Northwest Missouri State University Bowling Club, in cooperation with the J.W. Jones Student Union and Nixon Brothers of Tarkio, will host an all-school tournament in football, pinball, billiards, and bowling.

The bowling tournament will be divided into three categories — men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. It will be a handicap tourney so that everyone will have a chance to win.

First prize in the men's single division will be a Dick Weber all-pro bowling ball, and the winner in the women's event will receive an American ball.

There will be an entry fee for each event. Events can be entered more than once by a person, but each person may only place once per division.

Prices, prizes, and the respective times of the various events will be posted in the Games Area of the Union.

Averages for the bowling tournament must be turned in at the Games Area by 5 p.m., Nov. 15.

Christian athletes to meet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. All college athletes or persons who participated in high school athletics are invited.

Trackmen to meet

All persons interested in indoor or outdoor track are to report at 4 p.m. Nov. 19 for a meeting concerning the off-season conditioning program. The meeting will be conducted in Room 201, Lamkin Gym by Dick Flanagan, head track coach.

ISO hosts soccer game

The International Students soccer team will play the Tarkio College team here, Sunday.

The game begins at 2:30 p.m. on the football field south of Phillips Hall.

Costello, Wingate Chosen

Bearcats Joe Wingate and Don Costello were chosen MIAA co-defensive players of the week for their performances against SEMSU.

Orchesis elects officers

Miss Betty Acosta has been elected president of Orchesis Dance Club.

Other officers include Bob Bailey, vice-president; Donna Rice, secretary; and Marjean Baldwin, publicity chairman.

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Harriers to NCAA Meet



Jack Hembree, graduate assistant, and Dr. Earl Baker, head cross country coach, prepare for tomorrow's NCAA College Division II meet. At least five Bearcats will be running in the event that starts at 11 a.m. in Wheaton, Ill. Last year Dr. Baker guided his team to a 12th place finish in the nationals.

Recruits strengthen baseball squad

By Bill Althaus

The only thing tougher than winning a baseball championship is defending it. This year Coach Jim Wasem must face the task of building up a team capable of defending their MIAA title.

"We lost many key players," said Coach Wasem, "But we have many new players that should be able to fill their shoes."

"It's a lot easier to recruit players after you win a championship, and I think we've got the best junior college talent in the Midwest. Last year our players had a great attitude and many will be hard to replace, but I feel these players should do the job," explained Coach Wasem.

Top Prospects

One outstanding prospect is centerfielder Bill Babcock, a junior college transfer from Lincoln Junior College. "He has tremendous range and good speed," says Wasem. "He will replace graduated Mike Wuhlbecker, in centerfield."

Another outstanding prospect is Babcock's teammate from Lincoln, shortstop Steve Wheat. "This past year Steve played in the Central Illinois League and hit nearly .300. He's a tremendous hustler, has a good arm and good 'wheels' legs," explained the coach.

Doug Dietrich, from Amelia, Ohio, is a top freshman prospect for a starting berth in the outfield. "Doug is a good professional prospect and has a great arm and a good bat."

Jim Smith is another top outfield prospect. The junior from Centerville is joined by Jim McBride, a first baseman-outfield prospect.

Rounding out the team are a group of seasoned performers from last year plus a corps of talented newcomers.

Sophomore Ron Jackson, is expected to have a banner year at first and in the outfield.

Second base—Ronnie Clark, last year's leading hitter with a .400



Coach Wasem

batting average, is again expected to be the team's "sparkplug."

"Our keyosome combination of Clark and Wheat should give us a great deal of leadership," explained Wasem.

Third base duties will be handled by returning letterman Ken Steeples and junior college transfer Fred Lawrence. "Both should see plenty of action," explained Coach Wasem, "I was pleased with their fall performance."

The catching chores will be handled by Randy Blake, who's returning after suffering a broken leg injured during a game last year. Another junior college transfer, Centerville's Bud Griffin, is expected to see plenty of plate action.

Other infielders include shortstop Matt Maniak, a rangy shortstop from LaSalle, Don Schumaker, a pitcher-infielder, and Jim Stewart from Trainer, Iowa.

Another candidate for the shortstop position is returnee Chico Vaughn, who saw quite a bit of action at shortstop last year.

Outfield Prospects

The Bearcat outfield should be

quite competitive.

"We have Babcock, Dietrich, Smith, and Doug 'Rabbit' McCrary. McCrary was a spot starter last year. He should play quite a bit of ball for us this year." Coach Wasem also cited Del Rieman, Jack Foley, David Rooney, and Pete Peters.

Tough mound corps

Another Bearcat area that should be quite strong is pitching. "You can't win anything unless you have a strong pitching staff and I feel we should be strong." Unfortunately, the team lost two aces in David Blum and Curtis Priest.

This year's hurling corps will be headed by Keith Buckingham, who was 5-2 last year, including a no-hitter and 2.51 ERA. Ace lefty Randy Bretag, who also won five last year, is coming off a sore arm and only time will tell how sharp he'll be in the spring.

Newcomers on the staff are Art Albin a freshman from Chicago, an outstanding prospect, and another Lincoln ace, Gus Curry, who pitched his team to first place last year.

Milt Miltenberger, a transfer from Clarinda, jayvee football quarterback Greg McDonald, and sophomore Gene Little round out the staff. Although Coach Wasem hasn't seen them yet, he has high hopes for Ron Oviat and Gary Patton, who will report in the spring.

A good evaluation

"The fall program gave me a good evaluation of the boys and their talents. I looked at a lot of good players. Right now I feel as if I could put our best team ever on the field, but that line-up could change."

"This year's Bearcat squad should be just as exciting, if not more so than last year's. 'We have more speed than last year, and we should have an outstanding attack. We should be a team that will be quite representative of MSU.'

as we see it
by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

In August at the MIAA Football kickoff conference in Kansas City, a new conference sports information director was chosen to help focus more attention on the MIAA.

Now, with the football season practically over, and the basketball season close at hand, an evaluation of the SID's job so far can be made.

First of all, each week in the football season an MIAA statistics sheet was sent to the various school SID's, sports editors, and newspapers in areas of interest to the conference schools. This is fine, but these releases have never been received at this office prior to the Thursday after the previous Saturday's football game.

Also, we have yet to receive any releases on the cross country matches involving conference teams. The point becomes strikingly clear. The conference is not getting the kind of coverage or publicity that is essential for a growing, or for that matter, any league.

With the annual conference basketball press conference upcoming, we believe that serious consideration should be given the matter by all conference SID's, coaches, and everyone concerned. The duties of the MIAA SID must be clearly defined and followed.

Our last week's 15-4-2 (.799) enabled us to raise our season's average near the 70 per cent mark, 109-47-10 (.699). This week's picks are:

MIAA

Mo. Southern over CMSU
NEMSU over Lincoln
MSU over SWMSU
SEMSU over UMR

PRO

Phil over Atlanta
Miami over Balt
Buffalo over Cinn
Cleveland over Hous
Dallas over NYG
Minn over Detroit
LA over New Orleans
NYJ over NE
Oakland over Pitt
STL over GB
Denver over SD
Wash over SF
Chicago over KC

BIG 8

KU over Colorado
MU over OU
OSU over KSU
NU over ISU

'Cats stopped in bid for harrier victory

Sweeping the first four places, Southwest Missouri State University stopped MSU's cross-country Bearcats in their bid for a second consecutive Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title last Saturday in the conference meet.

In the event, held at Pertile Springs Golf Course, Warrensburg, the Bears came within two points of a perfect score. Ken Norton broke the finish line tape first for the Bears in a 25:12 time.

The Bearcats came in fourth place totaling 87 points, with Duane Kimble placing sixth to top the Bearcats. The Bearcats finished behind SWMS with 17 points, Central Missouri State University with 73 points, and Northeast Missouri State University with 86 points.

Kimble finished in a 25:44 time. Dennis Clifford and Bill Hindery were the next Bearcats in 16th and

17th positions, respectively. John Wellerding completed the race in 20th position. Rick Balagna made the 28th position, with Ben Welch rounding out the list in 35th place.

A disappointed Coach Earl Baker commented: "Southwest could finish very high in nationals, with as much talent as they have. With Ben Welch not running his best due to injury, it had to have an effect on our results. He has been hurt for the last four weeks and has been unable to practice properly."

The Bearcats will now move on to the national championships in Wheaton, Ill., for the Saturday morning finals. Bearcats will run at 11 a.m. in Division II. At press time Dr. Baker had not decided whether he would take 5 or 6 MSU runners to the event.

Harriers finishing in the top 25 positions in the national event will be honored as cross-country All-Americans.

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Greek Life

MSU's Greek women's organizations have returned to normalcy following several hectic weeks of Homecoming preparation. Panhellenic held a dinner for all the groups Monday evening.

Members of the various sororities are now participating in intramural volleyball.

Maryville alumni of Delta Zeta sorority were hosts to the local chapter to a Founders' Day dinner Sunday at the Cardinal Inn. The group joined Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for a costume party Halloween night.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held activation ceremonies for six new members. They are Nancy Armstrong, Ann Campbell, Joyce Kroeger, Patty Littrell, Susie Smith, and Sharon Skinner.

Last weekend Alpha pledges took their out-of-town skip to Des Moines. The group enjoyed a mixer with Delta Sigma Phi Wednesday.

The parents of Kathy Jones and Debbie Richards, members of Phi Mu women's fraternity, held a barbecue last weekend in Mt. Ayr, Ia., in honor of their daughters' friends. Nearly 60 persons attended the event at which several

MSU Greek organizations were represented.

Alpha Omicron Pi senior members took an in-town skip last Monday. The group's "Spook Insurance," which promises at small premiums to clean soaped windows at Halloween, has been postponed to go into effect next year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held a mixer with Phi Sigma Epsilon last week.

Intramural football results

The Sig Taus defended their title this year by winning first place in the Greek men's football competition. They won first place in the all-school competition last year, but finished second this year, falling 6-0 to the Volunteers, an independent team.

Second place in Greek football also went to the Sig Taus; third place, Phi Sigs; and fourth place, AKL's.

The Delta Chis would like to inform the public of their new phone numnbers. They are: 582-4242 and 582-2413.

With the opening of pheasant and quail season this weekend, many of the Greek men will be taking off for Iowa on hunting expeditions.

Jim Collins wins award

Hard work and determination have contributed to a successful career in FFA and 4-H for Jim Collins, MSU freshman.

The most recent honor for Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins of rural Hopkins, was his receiving of first place in the national home beautification contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. He received the first place award Oct. 18, during the 46th annual FFA convention in Kansas City.

In winning the national championship, Collins was judged on community service, leadership, scholarship, and home beautification activities.

For finishing first, the MSU freshman was given a plaque and a cash gift of \$250. He also holds the distinction of being the only 1973 national FFA winner from Missouri.

During Collins' junior year at North Nodaway High School, he received his local chapter's Home Beautification Foundation Award for general clean-up and landscaping of his home. In his senior year, he was a member of a horticulture team which was certified, during competition on the MSU campus, to go on to the state contest. There, he received a gold medal for proficiency in horticulture.

During his five years in the FFA organization he worked on such projects as field crops, horticulture, and dairy products. He was a state winner two consecutive years in horticulture and home improvement. He participated on a livestock judging team, which placed 3rd in the state. Last year, he was one of four in his chapter who won a trip to Kansas City.



Jim Collins, MSU freshman, receives congratulations from Mr. Don McDowell, executive director of the National FFA Foundation. Jim, one of four U.S. regional winners, was recently acclaimed overall winner at the National FFA Convention, in Kansas City.

Besides being active in FFA, he has been a six-year 4-H member. He has exhibited at various livestock shows and received many awards in soils and crops, woodworking, and horticulture. He was also on the 4-H livestock

judging team and went to the state 4-H week convention.

Collins, an agriculture-journalism major at MSU, hopes someday to pursue his chosen career in radio agricultural services.

Professional outreach

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the department of mathematics, his wife, Mrs. Jean Kenner, and Miss Josephine Ingle, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the Missouri Association for the Advancement of Teacher Training October meeting in Warrensburg.

Miss Ingle spoke on the Northwest Missouri School Mathematics Consortium. Mrs. Kenner was appointed chairman of the state committee for mathematics accreditation of junior high math teachers.

Sigma Society pledges women

Nineteen university women became pledges of Sigma Society, a women's service sorority sponsored on campus by the Maryville Soroptimists Oct. 22 in a candlelight ceremony.

Junior women pledged include Diane Carroll, Virginia Gillespie, Debbie Osburn, Sallie Reich, Sherrill Setser, Debby Snider, and Krista Sneller.

Sophomore pledges are Kathy Amend, Jean Andreae, Jennifer Carter, Phyllis Cottle, Lynn Eshelman, Kathy Johnson, Susan Johnson, Deborah Harleman, Margaret Rinas, Julia Terrill, and Sue Williams.

Debbie Summa, freshman, was also pledged.



Since the home games are over for this season, the Stroller had the opportunity to see what a home football scene looked like at another midwest university, the University of Nebraska. The occasion was the game against Colorado, truly a colorful team.

The first thing the Stroller noticed was the people. Obviously, they will be at any football game; however, whenever Nebraska has a home game, everyone is dressed in some form of red. The scene is more like a Communist rally in Red Square in Moscow than an

American football game in the heart of the Midwest.

At MSU games, almost the only people wearing green and white are the cheerleaders. Of course, we at MSU are not backing a major team cheering for a national championship.

Another thing about the Cornhusker fans is that they never seem to give up hope, even in tight moments. They all stand up and wave their "Go, Big Red" banners, their scarlet jackets, or their crimson hats and scream like crazy.

The Stroller also noticed the people with banners on announcing that I am "Joe Blow from Skinkville, Neb., here to support No. 00 from my home town," or some other booster message. Each one is different.

If everyone around here were to get that enthusiastic about a Bearcat team, who knows what might happen?

On the home scene the Stroller learned one home economics teacher paid seven parking tickets in one day! . . . Maybe that class should add a few more pennies to the meter fund and save the teacher's quarters.

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